Willing to
If Allies
are Plan

IRVIN L. ARROWSMITH
STA. Ga. (AP) — Presi-
dential aides said today he is
going to an East-West
conference whenever the
Allies have coordinated
plans.

President told a news con-
ference that without such
coordination, a pre-summit
situation could be just a
confusion.

He confirmed that he is
planning to go to the
conference in the West
— for an East-West sum-
mit with Soviet Premier
Khrushchev as early as
next week.

President said he has
feelings regarding the
any such session.

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UNDER SEDATION — Al Force Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Hannan, parents of quintuplets born at the Lackland AFB Hospital near San Antonio, Tex., were placed under sedation by doctors after all five of the girls died. The five infants were all normal, but premature, and weighed less than two pounds each. Doctors, who fought for 18 hours to save the babies, said survival of infants weighing less than two pounds is rare. — NEA Telephoto

8,491 Job
Placements,
ESD Claims

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The
Arkansas Employment Security
Division made a record 8,491 job
placements in September.

And last week the number on
unemployment compensation rolls
dropped to 4,959, the lowest since
the full impact of the 1957 recession
hit employment figures.

ESD Director J. L. Bland feels
the figures reflect the beginning of
an upward spiral in Arkansas' economy.

"Employment is at an all-time
high level," he said, "and we're
getting more and more of the bet-
ter paying jobs. I see this as the
beginning of a continuing upward
spiral."

Improvement in the economy is
reflected in an ESD report which
shows payment of \$7,412,160 in un-
employment benefits during the
first nine months of 1959, com-
pared to \$11,314,291 during the
same period in 1958.

"Now some people would say
the unemployment figure was
lower because a number of per-
sons have exhausted their bene-
fits, but this isn't true. Most of
these people have found jobs."

That 4,939 unemployed com-
pares to 8,244 in the same week
last year.

The Employment Security Di-
vision, which Bland has headed
for the past five years, now is in
the process of constructing new
buildings for 15 of its 25 district
offices over the state. The Legis-
lature set aside \$722,072 for this
building program.

ESD's principal functions are
finding jobs and handling bene-
fits for those who cannot find
work. It also conducts labor sur-
veys for the Arkansas Industrial
Development Commission and
does testing and counseling for
job seekers.

Bland's main advice to the pro-
spective job seeker is to develop a
particular skill. "We have little
trouble placing persons who
either by experience or training
are capable of handling a particu-
lar job. But the casual worker,
who, when asked what he can do,
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Murder Charge Is
Filed Against Woman

TEXARKANA (AP)—A murder
charge has been filed against Mrs.
Opal Potts, 43, in the slaying
death of her husband at their
home here last Saturday.

Police said Mrs. Potts turned
the gun on herself after fatally
shooting J. Bryant Potts, 52, fol-
lowing a quarrel.

Her condition was reported as
improving.

Harris Takes
Rap at Army
Contracts

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Rep.
Oren Harris (D-Ark) charged last
night that the federal government's
policy of awarding huge defense
contracts in heavily populated
areas is destroying the legislative
branch which made this nation
great.

Harris told the Arkansas County
Judges Assn. that the policy cre-
ated more jobs and lured more
people to thickly settled areas
along the east and west coasts.

"This artificially induced popu-
lation shift hurts Arkansas and
other inland states," Harris said.
"Because when we lose population,
we lose congressmen. And when
an area loses a congressman,
it loses a voice in our govern-
ment."

Key pieces of legislation have
stood or failed on a single vote.
Harris said. Although he did not
mention the segregation-integration
controversy directly, he indicated
he felt votes lost because of
population shifts would be voted
against the South's position.

Census experts figure Arkansas
will lose two of its six congress-
men after the 1960 census.

Harris made only brief mention
of a probe his Legislative Over-
sight Committee in conducting an
alleged faking of big money tele-
vision quiz shows.

"Both producers and contestants
have admitted these shows were
rigged," Harris said. "We cannot
permit such undermining of the na-
tion's moral fiber."

Harris praised the Columbia
Broadcasting System for announc-
ing it would clean its own house.

About 400 persons attended a
dinner meeting at which Harris
spoke.

Harris told the county judges
they held one of the key offices
in the governmental structure and
praised them for working together
to build Arkansas.

Special guests included Reps.
Dale Alford and W. F. Norvell,
both of Arkansas, and members
of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Man Charged With
Rape Is Arrested

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A 37-
year-old man, charged here with
the rape of a 16-year-old girl, was
arrested after a month-long search.

J. A. Casper, special agent in
charge of the FBI office here, an-
nounced that Ira Wilson Williams,
37, was picked up by Beeville,
Tex., officers at the Beeville sta-
tion. He offered no resistance.

Previously Williams, who lives
near North Little Rock, had been
sought by the North Little Rock
area and in his native Mississippi.

Williams is charged with rape
of two girls near North Little
Rock on Sept. 20. One girl was 17
and the other 13. He also was charged
with a second rape charge in-
volving another 16-year-old girl.

Casper said all complaints
said Williams threatened them
with a pistol.

Beaches the rape counts, Wil-
liams was charged in a federal
information with fleeing to avoid
prosecution.

Texas officers quoted him as
saying he would waive extradition
for the return to Arkansas.

Two to Trial
for \$12,000
Robbery

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Trial of
two men accused of a \$12,000 hold-
up is expected to go to the jury
today.

In the first day yesterday, the
robbery victims, Mr. and Mrs.
William Bailey Ferguson of North
Little Rock, identified John Francis
Kenney, 47, St. Louis, Mo., and
Charles Jefferson Hollis, 33,
East St. Louis, Ill., as the men
who entered their home and rob-
bed them.

But Kinney and a St. Louis
livery operator, George George,
testified that Kinney was in St.
Louis the day of the crime, Dec.
19, 1957. They said he borrowed
\$100 from George that day. And
Finos Haynie, a former Pulaski
County deputy sheriff, said that
Mrs. Ferguson earlier had identi-
fied a man named Cleus Stewart
as one of the robbers. Hollis is
expected to testify that he was in
Missouri at the time.

Haynie was retained by Fergu-
son to investigate the crime, but
then was discharged. He was
hired by the defense attorneys
about 10 days ago, he said.

Testimony continued into the
night as Circuit Judge William J.
Kirby pushed for an early end to
the trial. A jury of nine men and
three women is hearing the case.

Kinney said he met Hollis in 1951
when both were drivers for the
Ace Cab Co. of St. Louis. He said
he served a two-year prison term
in 1932 on a charge of attempted
robbery in Missouri.

Bus Incident Brings
\$50,000 Damage Suit

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A \$50-
000 damage suit stemming from
an alleged altercation between a
white high school girl and a Ne-
gro boy on a city bus was filed in
Pulaski Circuit Court today.

The suit was filed by the girl,
Annette Harper, 16, and her moth-
er, Mrs. Kenneth Harper against
the Citizens Coach Co.

It charged the bus driver, Robert
Murphy, with negligence for not
stopping the bus or intervening
in the alleged incident.

Annette Harper, a student at
Central High School, contended
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United Drive
Budget Is Set
at \$25,000

Give the United Way and let
one drive do it all, was the theme
of a kickoff breakfast this morn-
ing in which United Fund cam-
paign leaders adopted a \$25,000
budget.

Target date for raising the fund
has been set for Oct. 31. All con-
tributions will go into one central
fund and will be distributed throu-
ghout the year on a percentage
basis for the following causes:

Salvation Army, Boy Scouts,
Red Cross, Polio, Cancer, Heart,
Muscular Dystrophy Multiple Sec-
lerosis, Underprivileged Children
and Cerebral Palsy.

W. R. Caldwell, president of the
United Fund, appealed to all citi-
zens of Hempstead County to sup-
port the drive in order that the
budget may be reached as quick-
ly as possible. Solicitation groups
are now working in the downtown
area.

In order that everyone should
know his fair share in contribut-
ing to the U.F., Mr. Caldwell gave
the following figures as per in-
come as a fair share of giving:

Hourly Workers should pledge
one day's pay for 1960;

Salaried Workers should pledge
according to following schedule:

\$6,000 annual salary or less —
Pledge one-half of one per cent;
\$6,000 to \$12,000 — Pledge three
quarters of one per cent;

\$12,000 to \$20,000 — Pledge one
per cent;
\$20,000 or more — Pledge one
and one-half per cent;

Give the United Way — Let One
Drive do it all.

War Hero Is
Deported to
Philippines

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Phi-
lipino hero who served with the
U. S. Army in World War II and
the Korean War, has been or-
dered deported Friday.

Also ordered out of the country
are his wife and three American
citizens—their daughters, when
they return to the U. S.

The U. S. Immigration Service
has charged Felix Montalban, 36,
with being in the United States
illegally.

Montalban was discharged from
an Army ship in San Francisco
in 1952 under the McCarran-Wal-
ter Act forbidding aliens to work
in government ships.

His wife, Remedios, 30, whom
he married here in 1952, was in
San Francisco on a student's
permit.

Montalban served with the U. S.
Army Transport Service in World
War II and the Korean War.
Fought as a guerrilla in the Phi-
lippines, and was a steward aboard
an American transport when it
was bombed and sunk off the Phi-
lippines by the Japanese in 1942.

Before the sinking, a report
said, the captain handed him
\$100,000 from the ship's safe.

"If you're saved," the captain
said, "try to get this money into
American hands."

Washed ashore on an island
Montalban turned the money over
to American forces he met, then
went into the jungle to fight as
a guerrilla.

"I don't understand," Montal-
ban said. "It was the Army
Transport Service which brought
me to the United States and
placed me ashore. Now I am to be
deported for illegally entering the
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He was worked as a clerk for
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Indefinite Stay of an
Injunction Against the
Steel Strikers Granted

\$25,000 United Fund Budget



LEFT TO RIGHT — Herbert Burns, Don Simpson and James Morrow looking over a \$25,000 check presented to the United Fund at the kick-off breakfast this morning at Diamond cafe. Mr. Simpson is manager of Childs Food Store and the check represents a 100 percent contribution from the Childs Manager and employees. Budget goal is \$25,000.

W. Germany
to Make Some
Missiles

LONDON (AP)—West Germany
was granted permission today to
manufacture guided missiles for
antiaircraft defense.

The Western European Union,
European anti-Communist defense
alliance, announced this de-
cision was reached by the WEU
council after recommendation by
the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-
zation commander, Gen. Lauris
Norstad. The decision was unani-
mous, sources said.

The meeting here was attended
by London ambassadors of mem-
ber states: Britain, France, Ben-
elux, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxem-
bourg, Germany and Italy.

The amendment announced to-
day will not increase the types of
weapons already on German soil.
Rocket weapons already included
in West German army equipment
were manufactured abroad.

One weapon expected to be
manufactured in Germany under
the new arrangement is the British
Hawk rocket, a guided weapon
for use against enemy bombers.
It does not carry an atomic
warhead.

German industry already is pro-
ducing jet engines and soon plans
to build the Lockheed F104 Star-
fighter, which the Defense Min-
istry has selected as its basic jet
fighter plane.

The Germans remain barred
from producing nuclear weapons,
chemical and bacteriological
weapons, and other arms, includ-
ing large naval craft.

Flynn Leaves
Estate to
His Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Ered Flynn
left the bulk of his estate to his
estranged wife, actress Patrice
Flynn, in a will.

School Board President Lee
Parham said the children's par-
ents would be informed of the
reasons for which the applica-
tions were turned down.

The value of the estate, filed
for probate Wednesday in surro-
gate's court, was listed simply as
being "more than \$100,000." Re-
ports, however, estimated the es-
tate at more than \$200,000 but
well under a million dollars.

Flynn, 59, died of a heart at-
tack Oct. 14 at Vancouver, B.C.
At his side was his 17-year-old
daughter, the last two years.
Beverly Flynn.

No mention was made in the
will, drawn up in 1951 of Mrs.
Arlene Flynn. The blonde Beverly
told reporters several days after
Flynn's death that it didn't mat-
ter if she was not mentioned in
his will.

In San Francisco, however, her
attorney, Melvin Belli, said he was
"amazed" at lawyer Justin
M. Goldenock of New York City,
named executor along with Miss
Wynore.

"Considering the documents
Goldenock has and what we have
concerning the estate's obligations,
I am amazed," Belli said. "I don't
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Negro Trio
Denied Again
by Dollarway

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—
Three Negro students met another
defeat last night in their battle to
integrate Dollarway High School
on the edge of this racially tense
central Arkansas city.

The Dollarway School Board
turned down their requests to be
re-assigned from all-Negro Town-
send Park School to all-white Dol-
larway School.

3 Judges Make

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date danger to the national health and safety before any such injunction should be issued. Judge Staley said the overriding issue before the Circuit Court is whether the union's challenge of the Taft-Hartley law's constitutionality is valid.

The union says that part of the law under which the government brought its injunction petition is illegal. It argues that this section permits the courts to enjoin what is itself quite legal—the inviolate right to strike.

So far as well-informed sources know, this issue has never been raised in the courts before.

Some sources close to the circuit court believe the issue will go unresolved until the first of next week, with a likelihood that the stay granted by Judge Staley will be continued over the weekend.

The union's 170-man wage policy committee stood by in Pittsburgh for developments. It met briefly Wednesday night, chiefly to hear a report on what happened in court.

Spokesmen for both union and management have indicated a determination to take the case all the way to the Supreme Court.

Government attorneys, acting on instructions from President Eisenhower, asked the injunction on the ground that the strike of 500,000 steel employees was a threat to the nation's well-being. The union disputed this, asserting that the strike had not created a national emergency.

Ike Willing to

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posed a summit conference at the end of this year. The Soviet envoy said, "We are in agreement." Whether the meeting is held, he

Key Men Okay Space Rocket Decision

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two key men in the Army's space rocket effort at Huntsville, Ala., say they thoroughly approve President Eisenhower's decision to turn it over to the civilian space agency.

Maj. Gen. John D. Medaris said he was "both pleased and relieved" by Eisenhower's decision Wednesday. He said it "will stabilize the situation and the mission of the great development organization I have had the honor to command since its inception Feb.

added, is up to the Big Four, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

1, 1956." And Wernher von Braun, German-born rocket wizard, who heads the Huntsville team of 2,300 scientists and technicians, said: "The President has decided that it is in the best interest of the country that our work be continued within the framework of NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration). Since NASA's establishment a year ago, we have worked closely and harmoniously with that fine organization."

"We look forward to a continuation of our efforts with NASA in a progressive space program which will make this nation second to none."

What NASA will take over is the Saturn program for development of a gigantic rocket complex larger than the Statue of Liberty. It will develop 15 million pounds of thrust, for more than anything the Soviets now are known to have. This is enough to fling a 15 to 20-ton satellite into orbit or land a truck on the moon.

The Saturn program had struck hard times under the Army's auspices. Medaris, who is retiring Jan. 31 as chief of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, was dissatisfied. Administration critics pointed to spectacular Soviet space ventures and said in effect, "What are we doing about it?"

The Pentagon, which once had its three services squabbling for control of rocketry, had come around to the view that NASA could better handle the almost purely scientific exploration of space.

The military's concentration on war missiles had tended to leave Saturn out in a field. The program's funds were cut so more defense money could be put into ballistic missiles.

The Army will continue to control some of the military rocket development at Huntsville.

France Tells Allies Mr. K to Be Guest

PARIS (AP)—France has advised her Allies officially that President Charles de Gaulle has invited the Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit him and Khrushchev has accepted, informed Western circles said today.

Only the date remains to be fixed, these sources said. They added they thought the meeting would take place in the next few weeks.

Word of a possible meeting between Khrushchev and de Gaulle began circulating in Paris Wednesday. So far there has been no announcement by the French government. But neither has the government denied the reports.

De Gaulle's government said Wednesday it favored an East-West summit conference in principle but not until next spring. There was wide speculation that de Gaulle has had the Khrushchev invitation in mind for some time and wants to get in the visit before the top level East-West meeting.

Thus de Gaulle would have the opportunity of a pre-summit personal contact with the Soviet Premier just as President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan have had.

Family Income Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average income of American families rose slightly last year despite the recession, but higher living costs ate up the gain.

The Census Bureau said today the 1957 median income, with half of all families earning more and half earning less, was \$5,087. This was an increase of \$116 from 1956.

Whereas average incomes were up about 2 1/2 per cent, the consumer price index rose by closer to 3 per cent.

For nonfarm families, the average income was up \$106 to \$5,338 in 1957. Farm family income rose much more sharply — \$2,257 to \$2,719.

Industrial School Escapees Sought

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Law officers are searching for seven youths who escaped from School Tuesday.

Five of the boys climbed out a window Tuesday night. Two others walked away Tuesday afternoon.

Those who left Tuesday night were Donald Bullard, 13, El Dorado; James Leonard Roberts, 18, McCrory; Doyle Stockman, 14, Lansing, Ill.; Jimmy Dale Emmons, 17, Blytheville and Marvin Wayne Phillips, 13, Hot Springs.

County Turnback Over \$7 Million

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A state official said today Arkansas' 75 counties received more than \$7,700,000 in turnback funds for their road programs this year.

Aubrey McCasland, director of county audits in the office of the State Comptroller, told a convention of the Arkansas County Judges Assn. that other turnbacks brought the total to \$10,400,000.

He said the money distributed for county road work was broken down in this way:

About \$2,800,000 from the 7.7 per cent gasoline turnback, some \$1,400,000 from the quarter-cent gasoline turnback, \$3,000,000 from highway revenues bonds \$148,498 from the severance tax.

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American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Post Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 met on October 20 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin with Mrs. J. R. Gentry as co-hostess.

Dahlia, roses, and philodendron decorated the home where Mrs. J. M. Duffie presented a program, "The Flag." The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Thomas Compton.

Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. J. M. Duffie were named chairmen of the Poppy Sale to be held next month. Mrs. Weaver, who is District President of the auxiliary, urged as many members as possible to attend the conference in Little Rock on October 25.

During the social hour the hostesses served cookies, nuts, and cold drinks to 14 members.

The Amanda Hinkle Circle Meets

The Amanda Hinkle Circle of the First Baptist Church met October 19 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Haynes. Mrs. Frank Ward taught the lesson on "Missions in the Old Testament." The hostess served a delicious snack plate and coffee and tea to the following members: Mrs. Doug Davis, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. Herbert Dodson, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. William Schooley, Mrs. Dorsey White, Mrs. Ray Allen, and two guests, Mrs. Margaret Sumpter and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Den No. 2 of Pack 92 Meets

Den No. 2 of Pack 92 met October 20. The meeting was called to order by Michael Atkins. The log books were finished. A skill that is to be put on at the Pack meeting October 27 was practiced. Refreshments were served by Larry Brown.

Group From Friday Music Club Attends Meeting at Texarkana

A group from the Friday Music Club attended a meeting of the Southwest District, Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs at the Hotel McCartney in Texarkana on October 17.

Members of the choral group which performed on the afternoon program were Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Arch Wylie, Mrs. Charles Balson, Mrs. McDowell Turner, Mrs. Garland Medders, Mrs. James McFarly, Mrs. Ed Ogrun, Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, and Mrs. Jewell Moore, Jr.

They sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carrousel." The piano duet accompaniment was furnished by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. Jim Edwards.

Besides a delightful luncheon

and program, there were also morning and afternoon business meetings. At the afternoon session new officers were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. J. W. Rhea of Magnolia. Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr. of Hope will be Southwest District President for the coming year. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, also of Hope, will serve as corresponding secretary.

Hope Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at the Diamond

There were four tables of players on October 19, when the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Diamond. The highest scoring couple were Mrs. R. L. Broach and Miss Elizabeth Bridwell. In second place were Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. and Luther Holloman, while Mike Kelly and Dr. Harold Brens were third.

Mrs. R. L. Broach Entertains Friday Bridge Club

On October 20 Mrs. R. L. Broach entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club. A crystal vase held chrysanthemums and pink and white flowers were seen in another container.

Mrs. E. J. Whitman won a prize during the afternoon. The hostess served a salad plate and coffee to the two tables of club members at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. S. L. Murphy Hostess to Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. S. L. Murphy was hostess to her Tuesday Bridge Club on October 20. Mrs. Tom Wardlaw was the high score winner, and Mrs. Rob Jones won the game prize.

The Murphy home was lovely with arrangements of celosia, hydrangeas, and other fall flowers. For refreshments the hostess served a salad plate and coffee to two tables of club members.

Circle No. 5 of the W. S. C. S. Meets

Circle No. 5 of the W. S. C. S. met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Kinard Young.

Mrs. W. M. Rhinehardt presided in absence of the president. The meeting opened with group singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" followed by prayer by Mrs. Edwin Ward.

Mrs. Martin Fox Jr. gave a very inspiring devotion "Alone But Never Lonely" made very effective by having records of hymns accompanying her story, with a worship center fixed by Mrs. Sam Huckabee as a background.

A program for the fellowship of "Intercession" was very interesting given by Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr., Mrs. LaGrone Williams, Mrs. Henry Seamons, Mrs. Paul Bain, Mrs. John Pierce Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Atchley, the theme being "We as Interceptors." This ended by

DOROTHY DIX

It Isn't Parent's Romance — They Should Keep Out Of It

Dear Dorothy Dix:

My heart is aching because I believe I have made my daughter unhappy. Celia was going with a young man and they had intentions of getting married when he was finished with service. He was of a completely different national background and his ways were different from ours. At first his people objected to the marriage, but they came around as they grew to know and love Celia. We were the ones who objected, and on very silly grounds. He was working hard at his trade, and going to school at night, so he had little time for social life. This left Celia alone many nights. She looked real lonely but wouldn't go out with her other friends. So we held it against the young man. Another thing we had against him was that he told Celia to change of her hair, or dress, and wanted her to learn to cook his family's way. Finally we managed to talk her into breaking off with him. Now, six months later, he's engaged to another girl and Celia's heart is broken. I know we were wrong. What can we do to make amends?—Mrs. T.G.

Dear Mrs. T.G.: There are times when parents must interfere in their daughters' romantic lives.

For instance, if a girl is going with a chronic alcoholic, a flagrant phillanderer or a no-good do-nothing. There are other times when they can see objections to a girl's boy friends, point them out, but leave the final decision to her. There are other objections parents might have which aren't firm enough to hold water. Yours all came under that category. Difference of national background is definitely not a valid objection to marriage. Just take a tally of your own friends and you'll find plenty of wives who married outside their own nationalities. Your other objections were just plain silly. One of the best Italian cooks I know is Irish, and an English friend does superb Greek cooking.

The damage has been done, however, and there's no way you can undo it. What you thought was interest, was actually nothing but sheer, willful interference. Because a girl is in love with a boy, it doesn't necessarily follow that her parents must be crazy about him. In this case, I think, you would have come to like the boy, be more understanding next time.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I love Kenny very much, but I

know he doesn't love me. One minute he says he does. Then he changes his mind, dates other girls, but always comes back. My friends say I should leave him but I can't. How can I get him to be more faithful?—Betty

Dear Betty: Fidelity can't be forced on any man, especially the very young. Kenny just isn't ready to settle down to steady dating. Don't be a money dope sitting around waiting while he dates other girls. Go out with your friends and when Ken grows up a bit, he will probably come back to you — if you'll have him then.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I had a very nice wedding in June, and since my uncle is in

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Porkers Rated a Good Chance to Stage Upset

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks are considered to have an excellent chance to upset fourth-ranked Mississippi Saturday in Memphis. But to hear Frank Broyles talk, you'd think they hadn't a chance.

"They're in shape but they're not ready for Mississippi," he said yesterday after a practice he called disappointing. "Too many people were standing around out there today and not hitting."

He planned to work the Hogs hard today in their last day of practice before the annual grudge rivalry with the Rebels.

Junior letterman fullback Joe Paul Alberty, who was injured in the first game of the season, began alternating at first team fullback yesterday with sophomore Curtis Cox. Cox has held the first unit job since Alberty's injury. Alberty returned to the squad two weeks ago and has been working his way up.

As of early this week, the Hogs still had three sophomores in their starting lineup, though. Besides Cox there is halfback Lance Allworth and tackle Dean Garrett.

A 190 pounder who saw his first starting action last week against Texas.

Garrett remained on the first team this week and probably will start against Mississippi.

The Razorbacks leave Friday afternoon by plane for Memphis. The kickoff is at 2 p.m. Saturday before a sellout crowd of 32,500.

The Arkansas freshmen shoots worked out with the varsity yesterday in an attempt to get ready for tomorrow afternoon's game with the Oklahoma State freshman at Fayetteville.

The Hogs hope to show more

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Hollywood Stadium to Be Bowling Alley

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood Legion Stadium is going to be turned into a bowling alley. But there will be one more boxing show at the famous old arena. Ron Waller, promoter, said Wednesday night that Mexican lightweight Mauro Vazquez will meet Jimmy Hornsby of Los Angeles in the featured 10-rounder Nov. 9.

Rates Bobcats Over Panthers by Six Points

By WICK TEMPLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Only two Big Nine Conference games are scheduled this week, but both are of the crucial variety. Fort Smith visits Texarkana and Little Rock Central plays host to El Dorado.

It will be a last-ditch stand for Texarkana and El Dorado, two clubs trying to stay in contention for the league title. Central and Fort Smith, one-time losers, will be out to retain a spot at the top of the standings.

Little Rock Hall, technically in first place with a 4-1 record, plays Benton Thursday night in a non-conference game. Four other league teams seek non-conference action Friday night.

Fort Smith, ranked first in the state by the Arkansas Sports-writers Assn., is the logical choice over Texarkana, a team with a 3-3 record. But here's a guess that Texarkana will upset the Grizzlies, 19-13.

Central has the home field advantage and should over- come unbeaten, one-tied El Dorado, 13-7.

Now for the whys. Texarkana, spoiling for a victory over a major team after last week's near-miss at Little Rock, will be laying for the Grizzlies. The home field advantage means a lot here. And Fort Smith, after last week's easy victory over Blytheville, may be ripe for picking.

This game matches two of the state's best fullbacks — Texarkana's Mike Edwards and Fort Smith's Jim Bob Weir. Their duel alone will be worth the price of admission.

Central, big and mean and with a sparkling passing attack, will have the edge over El Dorado. The Wildcats pass defense proved a bit leaky two weeks ago at Pine Bluff. And the Tigers have the home field advantage and that 7-0 score victory over Texarkana to spur them on.

Elsewhere around the Big Nine: Pine Bluff 33, Camden 0. Little to contest here.

North Little Rock 26, Conway 14. A surprisingly good game but the Wildcats have more of everything.

Smackover 12, Hot Springs 0. Another defeat for the luckless Trojans this time at the hands of the Redion 4AA favorites.

Blytheville 20, Jonesboro 13. Another good one. The Class AA Warriors will be up for the Chicks.

Little Rock Hall 29, Benton 14. A full for the Warriors after last week's 3-0 upset of Pine Bluff. And Benton's Panthers are hungry for offense against OSU than they did in their initial loss to the Arkansas State team, 23-3. Coach Steed White hopes halfbacks Jim Holley and Jim Worthington, fullback Billy Joe Moody and quarterback Chester Miller is the combination he needs to move the ball.

Arkansas gets another chance Saturday to play an opponent who might have his mind on Louisiana State. The Hogs played Baylor and Texas Christian the week after last and some Rebel backers fear they'll be looking over the Razorbacks to LSU.

Broyles says there is little chance of this considering the rivalry built up between the Hogs and the Rebels over a long period.

Coach Johnny Vaughn ran his Rebels through a brisk workout yesterday. The varsity rotated offensive and defensive roles against B-squads in a full speed light contact workout. The team also worked on its kicking game under pressure, on passing, and on blocking in the line.

Rickey High on Proposed New Stadium

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Branch Rickey says the baseball stadium New York proposes to build in Flushing Meadows will outdo Yankee Stadium within 24 hours. "I can form my Continental League with any seven cities as long as I have Flushing Meadows," Rickey said. "It will have everything, including high rent."

The president of the new Continental League said some of the fluff being planned confuse him but that the location, escalators and parking facilities will be crowd pleasers.

The new stadium is to be the home of New York's entry in the Continental League.

"The rent figures out at about \$750,000 a year but it will be worth it," he said.

Rickey said this is quite a contrast with Buffalo, which he directed is a cinch to join founding members New York, Houston, Toronto, Denver, and Minneapolis-St. Paul in the Continental.

The three remaining members he said, would be selected from among Buffalo, Montreal, Atlanta, and Fort Worth-Dallas.

"Buffalo is a wonderful opportunity to make a lot of money," he said. "They already have the stadium. It is a special situation but the rent there will be only about \$3,000."

Buffalo backers, he said, probably will complete within a week arrangements for underwriting the \$2,500,000 required by the Continental.

Rickey expressed most concern over Houston, where plans for a 20 million dollar county stadium project are lagging.

Laneburg Cagers to Go to Blevins

Three Laneburg basketball teams journey to Blevins, Tuesday, Oct. 27, for three games, the first starting at 6:30 p.m. The Junior boys and girls and senior boys will play.

Coach Pierce indicated that the Cats were in pretty good physical shape for the Magnolia game with the exception of Eddie King, half back who has been on the injury list for the last two weeks. King is expected to be out for at least another two weeks.

Terry Don Taurman, big fullback, who was somewhat slowed last week is expected to be at full speed. Ford Ward, reserve fullback, who has been out will return for this week's fray. Phillip Gilliam, husky tackle, who received a neck injury in the Fairview game has fully recovered and will see action in his regular tackle slot.

Fans can look for a hard fought contest with the Panthers and Blevins offering a decided contrast with Magnolia featuring a hard nose defense and power-house blocking for their single wing as opposed to the more open split T and passing of the Cats.

With the exception of Nashville on Thanksgiving, Magnolia will be the only single wing foe to be faced by Coach Pierce's charge this year.

A good crowd is expected to be on hand for this annual battle between old rivals.

Football fans and supporters of both Magnolia and Hope have been invited and urged to attend the Kiwanis sponsored Pan- cake Supper to be given at Hope High School Cafeteria on Friday night before the game from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75c for adults and 25c for students.

The Hope Kiwanis Club has pledged the proceeds of this supper to the purchase of a Whirlpool Bath for the Bobcats to be used for the treatment of minor bruises and ailments and financial support to the Hope High School Band for their trip to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras next spring.

Navy Abandons Grid Experiment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy has now officially abandoned its experiment with "22 skidoo" football—splitting its best 22 players among two units of equal strength and alternating them.

Capt. Wayne Hardin acknowledged at a weekly press conference Wednesday that the plan has not worked out satisfactorily. He said the "Middies" best 11 players would start against Penna. Saturday, and also in future games, and that the second best 11 would be employed as a reserve unit when and where needed.

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Magnolia Single Wing Lands in Hope Friday

The single wing Magnolia Panthers, who have led their club in the last two weeks, face Coach John Pierce's Hope High School Bobcats at 2 p.m. Friday on the local field.

Last week Coach Joe Thompson's Panthers stopped Arkadelphia by a 13 to 0 score in a 4AA Conference game and the week previously decisively drubbed the strong Class A De Queen Lions.

Magnolia has lost conference games to both Smackover and Cassett and dropped their opener to the Strong El Dorado Wildcats. Scout reports indicate that Magnolia did everything but win the ball game in their 14 to 12 loss to Smackover, the conference leaders.

Coach Thompson, a disciple of Coach Wynn's 1934 Cotton Bowl Razorbacks, has installed a strong running game around Tailback Wilson who also is a dangerous threat on the punting pass.

Against Arkadelphia Wilson piled up over 200 yards running by himself. The Panthers ran a total of 69 plays and Wilson carried on all but about 10.

David Smith of the Magnolia Club is always a strong threat on his quick kicks and has proved to be a thorn in the side of all opponents during the current season.

Coach Pierce has indicated that his practice sessions this week haven't been too good in stopping the B teams running of the single wing. "Our defense hasn't adjusted to their type of offense and we have looked bad in practice," he said.

Coach Pierce indicated that the Cats were in pretty good physical shape for the Magnolia game with the exception of Eddie King, half back who has been on the injury list for the last two weeks. King is expected to be out for at least another two weeks.

Terry Don Taurman, big fullback, who was somewhat slowed last week is expected to be at full speed. Ford Ward, reserve fullback, who has been out will return for this week's fray. Phillip Gilliam, husky tackle, who received a neck injury in the Fairview game has fully recovered and will see action in his regular tackle slot.

Fans can look for a hard fought contest with the Panthers and Blevins offering a decided contrast with Magnolia featuring a hard nose defense and power-house blocking for their single wing as opposed to the more open split T and passing of the Cats.

With the exception of Nashville on Thanksgiving, Magnolia will be the only single wing foe to be faced by Coach Pierce's charge this year.

A good crowd is expected to be on hand for this annual battle between old rivals.

Football fans and supporters of both Magnolia and Hope have been invited and urged to attend the Kiwanis sponsored Pan- cake Supper to be given at Hope High School Cafeteria on Friday night before the game from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75c for adults and 25c for students.

The Hope Kiwanis Club has pledged the proceeds of this supper to the purchase of a Whirlpool Bath for the Bobcats to be used for the treatment of minor bruises and ailments and financial support to the Hope High School Band for their trip to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras next spring.

Navy Abandons Grid Experiment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy has now officially abandoned its experiment with "22 skidoo" football—splitting its best 22 players among two units of equal strength and alternating them.

Capt. Wayne Hardin acknowledged at a weekly press conference Wednesday that the plan has not worked out satisfactorily. He said the "Middies" best 11 players would start against Penna. Saturday, and also in future games, and that the second best 11 would be employed as a reserve unit when and where needed.

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Coach Gordon Beasley's Bobkittens boast the best Junior high team and record of recent years and have garnered considerable local support.

The Arkadelphia Juniors have lost only two games, one being in a showdown contest with the Nashville Juniors week before last. Nashville edged Arkadelphia 6 to 0. The Kittens took Nashville by a 13 to 0 score. Last week Malvern upset Arkadelphia for their second loss.

The strong Junior high school line has yielded only two touchdowns all year giving up one each to the Texarkana Piggies and the Baby Panthers of Camden.

Playing at ends for Coach Beasley's lads are Vince Foster and Earl Ray Murphy, at tackles are Chuck Briggs and Kendall Young.

Guards are Tony Purdie and Orville Steadman and anchored at center by Dan Jones.

The Kittens boast the best backfield in Junior ranks in this section led by David Porterfield, the rangy, shifty quarterback, who kicks, runs, and passes in good fashion. Halfback posts are filled by Roy Wray and Richard McDowell, good defensively and threats off tackle. Jerry Pate a fullback, plays his best game of the year at Nashville and was a constant five or six yard threat through the middle.

Local fans are urged to come out and see the Junior Kittens in action against a good Arkadelphia team, their next to last home game of the season.

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day:

There is this paradox in pride — it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so — Colton.

Calendar Of Events
Friday, Oct. 23

A Community Meeting will be held in the Douglas Elementary School in McNab, Friday, Oct. 23. Information on 4-H Club work and functioning of the community 4-H Clubs.

Miss E. L. Ford and C. B. Smith, county agents, stated that by organizing such clubs, leaders will be able to work closer with club members in their homes and be able to develop better leadership and citizenship throughout the county.

Saturday, Oct. 24
Officers and members of Harmony CME Church will honor their pastor, Rev. J. W. Hutchinson, with an appreciation service on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 4-9 p.m. The public is invited.

Sunday, Oct. 25
The officers and members of Mt. Pleasant CME Church, Two Mile Branch Community, will honor their pastor, Rev. A. Jones with an appreciation service Sunday, Oct. 25. Rev. W. M. Davis of Texarkana will be guest speaker at the afternoon service at 1 p.m. Guest churches: Turner Chapel and Pilgrim Rest, New Bethel Providence and Haynes Chapel. The public is invited. Mrs. Claudia Missett, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Turner, M.C.

Veterans of World War I Hempstead County Barracks 558 will meet at the regular meeting place Sunday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. All veterans are urged to attend the meeting. Lee Tys, commander.

Women's Day will be observed at Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday, Oct. 25. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m., with the following guest teachers:

Mrs. E. S. Conway, senior class; Mrs. Rosie Davis, beginners; Mrs. Helen Davis, primary class; Mrs. Florine Lawson, junior class; Mrs. Margaret Williams, intermediate class; Mrs. R. Metcalf, adult class.

Mrs. E. M. Nelson will be the speaker at the morning worship.

Cuban Welter Calls for Crack at Title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The manager of Cuban welterweight champion Luis Manuel Rodriguez is calling for a crack at the world title on the heels of his boy's 2nd straight victory, a 10-round decision over Israr Lizar of New York.

Enesto Cordales set up the champion after the unbroken Rodriguez closed strong for a unanimous verdict from the judges and referee in a nationally televised bout Wednesday night.

Luis Manuel Rodriguez, 22, knocked out Lizar in the 10th round. It was the 14th bout for Rodriguez, who has won 10 bouts and fought seven draws.

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Obituary Notice

Mrs. Ellen Stuart died at her home, 1012 E. 1st St., Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1958. Burial will be at the Hope Cemetery.

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Solunar Tables
By John Alden Knight

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The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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Quota Hasn't Worked Out

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The University of Arkansas Medical Center has doubled its patient quota and tripled its patient quota. This serves as a warning to the state's indigent patients who are off from low-cost medical care by the recent patient quota law. The state will now get some relief from the quota law.

The teaching program at the center will not suffer much because of lack of patients for senior students. An announcement was made by Dr. F. Douglas Law, director of the center. He said the center's budget was cut by the legislature. The center's budget was cut by the legislature. The center's budget was cut by the legislature.

Lawson said the quota laws practically eliminated the reason for placing the center at Little Rock. The center's budget was cut by the legislature. The center's budget was cut by the legislature. The center's budget was cut by the legislature.

Lawson mildly criticized the Welfare Department for not stopping paying for patients in the Medical Center. The center's budget was cut by the legislature. The center's budget was cut by the legislature. The center's budget was cut by the legislature.

Fidel Castro Mobilizes Workers

RICHARD VALERIANI and ROBERT BEELZEL
Cuba's workers today show strength to the gravest threat yet to the Castro regime. The workers are showing that they are not afraid of the anti-Communist army. The workers are showing that they are not afraid of the anti-Communist army.

The Cuban Labor Federation for a one hour nationwide strike today in a demonstration of loyalty to the Cuban government. The workers are showing that they are not afraid of the anti-Communist army.

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24 Thai coins
25 Phillip
27 pressure
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32 dessert
33 Roman numeral
34 Easter
37 rebounds
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41 twilight time
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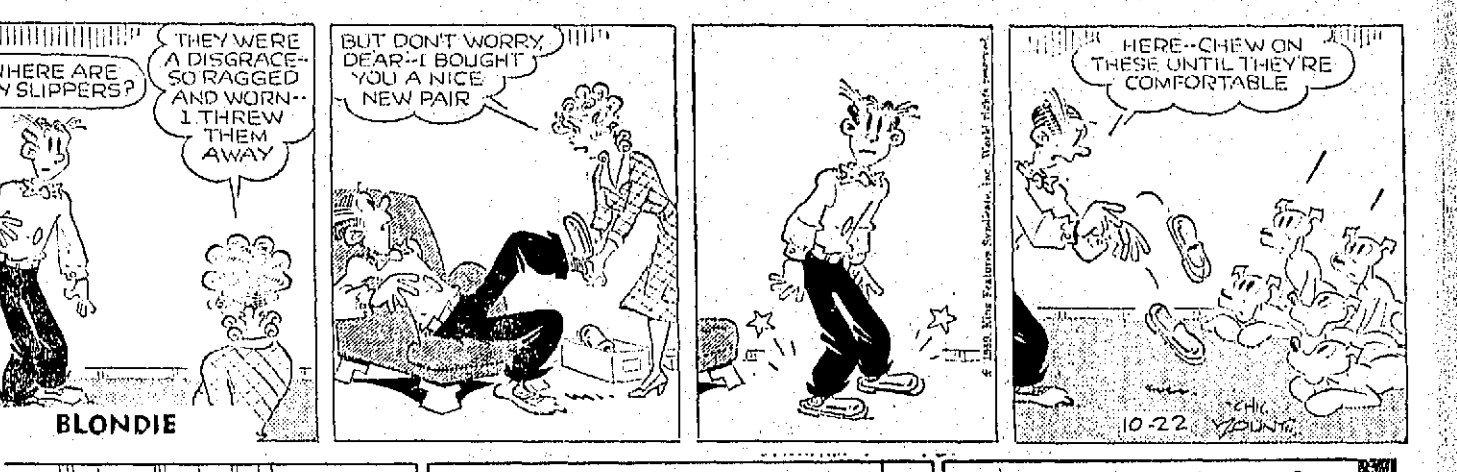
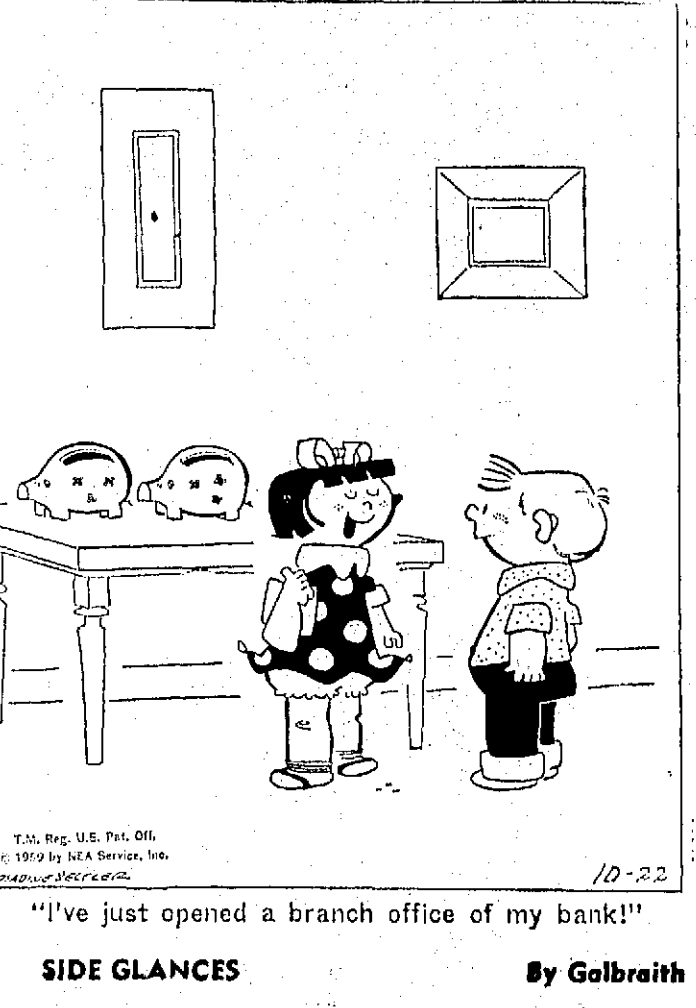
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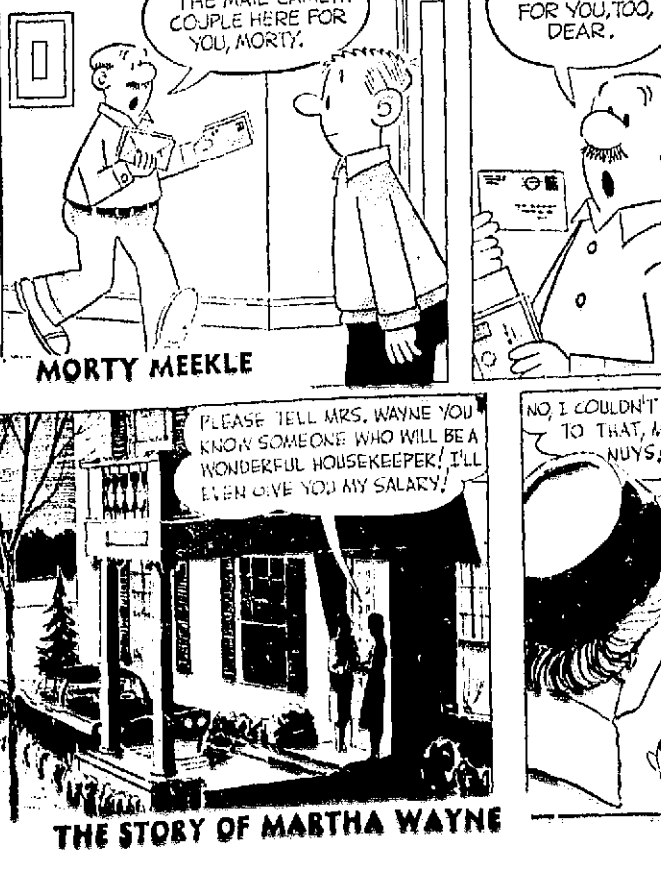
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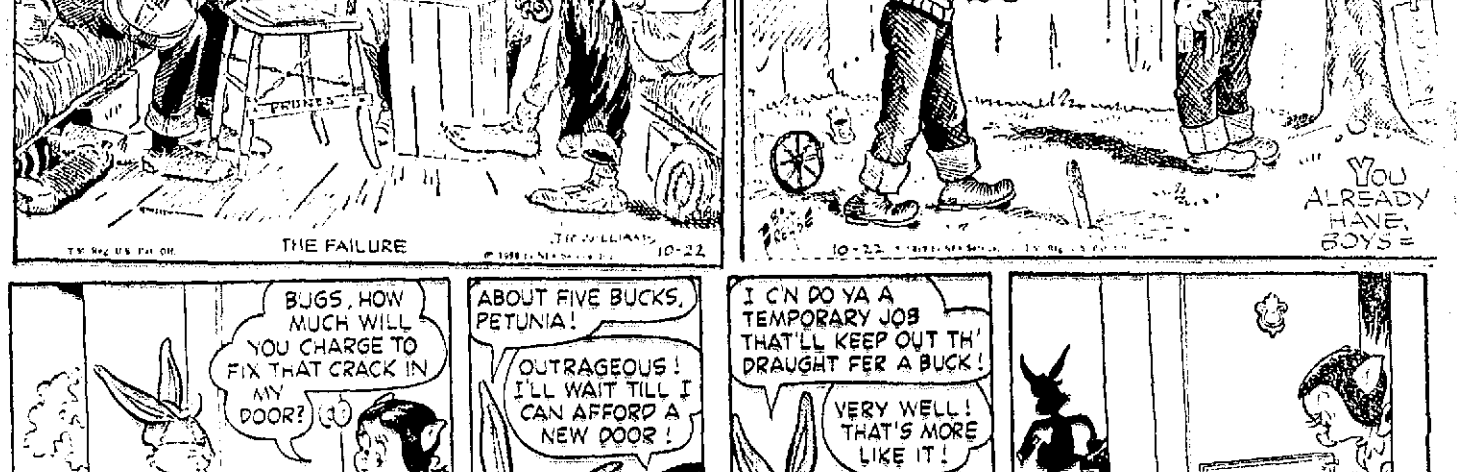
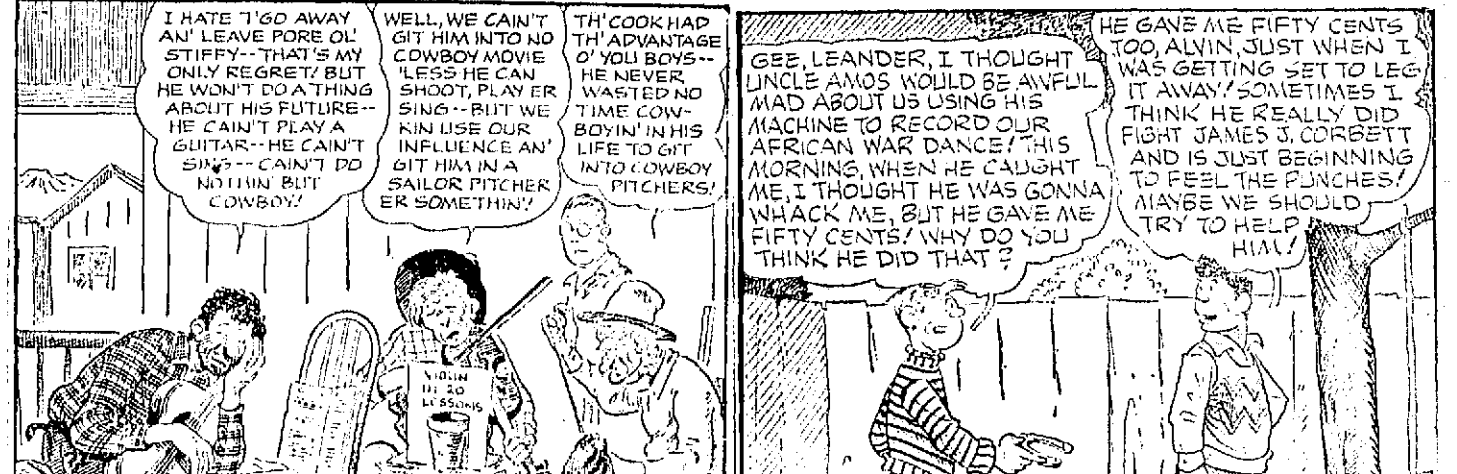
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Prescott News

Mrs. Daniel Victory
HD Club Hostess

On Friday afternoon the Victory HD Club met in the home of Mrs. N. N. Daniel for the October meeting. Lovely arrangements of autumn flowers were placed at vantage points.

Mrs. Bill Bolton gave the devotional. Mrs. Johnnie Hooks, president, conducted the business at which time various community projects were discussed.

The following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Dennis

Hill; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Turner; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Johnnie Hooks.

Miss Sara Jane McGill, Home Demonstration Agent, gave an informative talk on "Materials." Mrs. Kenneth Reaves received the hostess gift.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Tri-Service Club Has Business Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the Tri-Service Club was held on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Ward.

Mrs. J. B. Franks, president, presided. Plans were made for the annual spaghetti supper to be held Nov. 11 at the Legion Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. The proceeds will

go to the Polio Funds.

The hostess served cake and coffee to Mrs. Bill Oates, Mrs. Earl Epler, Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr., Mrs. Jim Morris, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough, Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Conrad White, Mrs. Wayne Jordan, Mrs. C. R. Gray and Mrs. Franks.

Rosemary Lee Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee entertained with a small party on Friday afternoon for the pleasure of their daughter, Rosemary on her seventh birthday.

Guests were taken to the city park where they were served a hot dog supper and the decorated birthday cake after which games were played.

Among those from Prescott who attended the Ark-Texas football game in Little Rock on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Herling, Burrell Whitmarsh, Bobby Whitmarsh, J. H. Bemis, Miss Sara Jane McGill, Minto McGill, Miss Fay Buchanan, and Charles Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallow Jr., Pat & Carolyn Wells Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolton, Bill Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox Jr., Dick Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Tilmann Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr., Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Jess Hays, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Doug and Alex spent the weekend in Little Rock and attended the Ark-Texas football game.

Miss Virginia Ann Hays, Miss Judy Gilbert, Martin Gilbert and Carl Dalrymple Jr., students at the U of A, joined their respective parents in Little Rock and saw the Ark-Texas football game.

Fred Rymor, Dr. & Mrs. Wayne Jordan and their guest Bill Baykin of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Formby and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Johnson, Jim Nelson, Larry Wahlquist and Hedy Butler Jr., attended the Ark-Texas football game Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Hunter Scott of Monroe La. was the Friday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, enroute to Little Rock for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnside and to attend the Ark-Texas football game.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McRae were guests last Thursday of Mrs. Tommy Seymour in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis were the weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fado Craven Jr. and family in Ft. Smith. Their grandson, Ben accompanied them home.

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News Briefs

EAST GREENBUSH, N.Y. (AP)—Frances Collins' child lives on a hill too steep for the buses from the East Greenbush school so the school board approved the transfer of the pupil to the East Nassau district where buses come from the hill's other side, which isn't so steep.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Everett F. Drumright left Taipei today for a vacation at home.

NEW YORK (AP)—The earnings of a taxicab drivers have dropped six per cent since the 10-cent taxi tax went into effect July 1, a study committee reports.

NEW YORK (AP)—Special Sessions Court Justice Edward F. Breslin decided Wednesday that good vision was more important for a judge than the captain of the court officers. So Breslin, who had neglected to bring his eyeglasses with him, borrowed those of Capt. Charles Nebling for the day.

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastasia I. Mikoyan arrived in Helsinki today to sign a long-term Soviet-Finnish trade agreement. He also will attend the opening of a Soviet industrial exhibition.

MARION Ark. (AP)—A car rammed into the back of a farm trailer on U.S. Highway 77 last night, killing an elderly woman and critically injuring her three grandchildren. Dead was Mrs. Ovie Letchworth, 74, of West Memphis. Taken to West Memphis hospital were Charles Richards, 21; Betty Nell Richards, 18; and Roy O. Richards Jr., 16 all of West Memphis.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A five-week-old Negro boy Paul McBride Jr., suffocated yesterday when he became entangled in plastic material used to cover his bed. His parents said the material was not a cleaning bag.

ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) called the Beaver Dam on White River a great economic step forward for Northwest Arkansas last night at a barbecue given for him, Sen. John McClellan and Rep. J. W. Trimble. They were honored for their work in getting appropriations for the dam. About 800 persons attended.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus has asked state employees this week to attend the \$10 a plate Democratic Harmony Dinner here Oct. 30. Some said they already had plans to attend home coming festivities at the University of Arkansas on that weekend. Among those who said they would be in Fayetteville were Atty. General Bruce Bennett, Secretary of State C. G. Hall and Supreme Court Justice J. S. Holt. Faubus said he would go to Fayetteville after the dinner.

Man Shot to Death in Texarkana Fuss

TEXARKANA (AP)—Carl Wilbur Short, 22, of Texarkana, was shot to death at a drive-in cafe here early today.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Goodson said Larry Covey Jr., also 22 of Texarkana, was being held for questioning in the slaying.

Goodson said there was an argument which ended eventually in the shooting.

He said a small-caliber pistol bullet struck Short in the heart. The youth died instantly.

For a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Dougan of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Currie and was accompanied home by their granddaughter, Melba.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and Howard of Bossier City, La. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton also saw the Ark-Texas game in Little Rock.

Rev. J. H. Robertson S. O. Long and Walter Hirst attended a meeting of Ouachita Presbytery in Carthage Saturday.

Miss Suzanne Lee was the week end guest of Miss Ginger Cruise at HSTC and they attended the Southern State - Henderson game at Magnolia Saturday night.

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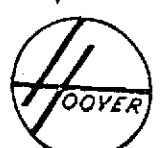
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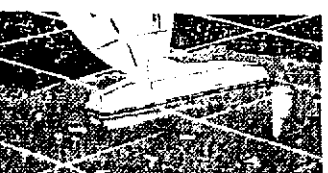
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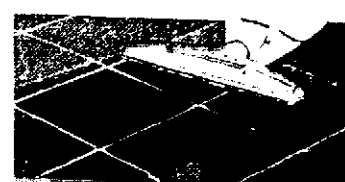
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Good and Bad News Along Wall Street

By SAM CAHSON
Business News Analyst

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Good and bad news came in about equal today in Wall Street.

In addition to a further drop in prices, there was a judgment that the steel strike would hurt the economy.

Reports from industrial firms show gains in earnings for the third quarter, but the summer quarter—Lumber and railroad reports are coming in, and they show operations are not less.

Dividend payments this year are ahead of a year ago, but there's a belated effect in the business world.

Effects of the steel strike are being felt through much of the economy, and perhaps general business gains will be delayed.

This could do to fourth-quarter earnings and dividends is more attention from the market.

Research by the University of Wisconsin School of Education shows girls generally write more legibly than boys.

Balboa discovered the Pacific at Durban on the isthmus joining Central and South America in 1513.

But the steel strike gets only indirect blame for the sharp one-month rise in the short interest in stocks since May 1958. The largest volume gains in stocks sold short are in shares that have been bid up briskly and therefore appear to some traders as overpriced.

A short sales is made by someone who has borrowed the stock. He is betting that the market price will drop so that he can buy the stock at bargain prices and return it to the owner, pocketing the profit on the deal.

Short interest on the New York Stock Exchange has jumped by 335,940 shares in the last month to a total of 3,421,641, the highest since April.

It represents the belief of the traders that prices in 1959 stocks among the 1,506 listed will drop.

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Loafing With Tuna



The thoughtful menu planner selects canned tuna as the base for a main dish loaf. Baked tuna loaf has heartiness and can be sliced neatly. Its flavor is liked by all members of the family, and the ingredients are readily available and economical.

Canned tuna comes highly recommended as an excellent source of complete and well-balanced protein, and every bit is edible. Since tuna is canned in salad oil of vegetable origin, it is used in the loaf to give moistness and additional flavor.

SAVORY TUNA LOAF
3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
½ cup evaporated milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs

Turn tuna into mixing bowl; add Tabasco, evaporated milk and bread crumbs. Mix with a fork until blended. Add egg and remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into a foil-lined loaf pan, 7½ x 3½ x 2½ inches. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 40 minutes, or until center is firm. Serve with Parsley Sauce.

Parsley Sauce
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Combine soup and cream; stir over low heat until hot. Add parsley.

Chicken Will Be Very Fine Weekend Buy

Leg of lamb and roasting chicken will appear on many American dinner tables this weekend, judging by the promotions of the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores.

Lamb normally is a big seller mostly in the East, but this week's special bargains are spread through the Midwest and Far West as well. Part of the emphasis is due to increased supplies from a crop estimated at above 21 million head, or 2 percent above a year ago and 10 percent more than the 10-year average.

Roasting chickens are more plentiful at this time of year as farmers remove some more mature birds from egg-laying flocks and send them off to market.

Fryers are marked up 2 to 8 cents a pound in some areas. Sirloin steak and rib roast are sharply lower in some areas, but up in others, so the net result is about the same. Butter is up a cent or two in scattered areas, while eggs turned down again by 2 to 4 cents a dozen in many places.

Chuck roast, pork loin and bacon are bargains in a few stores. Halibut steak and shrimp are seasonal specials in sea food states.

Outstanding vegetable bargains include potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, collards, kale, mustard greens, turnip tops, savoy and red cabbage, endive, escarole and iceberg lettuce where it's available from nearby fields.

Apples continue to head the list of outstanding fruit bargains. Look for good buys too, among grapefruit, lemons, a variety of pears, oranges, lemons and citrus grapes.

Felt That the Quints Could Not Be Saved

By IRWIN FRANK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—L. Col. Thomas M. Holcomb today said of the Harman quint: "All the time I worked, I knew that we really could not save them."

He was one of three Air Force doctors who worked to keep alive the quintuplet daughters of L. and Mrs. Charles Harman. Four died Tuesday and one Wednesday morning.

"We realized that if the babies were born this week, their chance were extremely bleak," Col. Holcomb said in an interview. "But we do not think that the things we did were to no avail. We were working against tremendous odds."

"We felt that if we had to do it

over" again, we could do it no other way. We had no sense of failure."

"A lot of my thoughts during the 24 hours were with the parents," he said.

"I spoke with Harman after the birth of the girls and before any died. I told him I could give them practically no hope."

"When they were born, they were all pink, crying and kicking. The first thing that happened was a gradual dusking of the skin and a slowing of the heart. Then they stopped breathing. At this point, we stimulated them gently, and then their hearts would start again," he said.

"The periods of heart stoppage came closer and closer together, as these periods increased, we found that gentle stimulation did no good. Then oxygen was administered, and that worked for a while. And then nothing worked."

"These babies just didn't have enough physiological development to live."

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Office Girl Can Define Perfect Boss

Woman's View
By GAY PAUEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any girl who's ever worked can define the perfect boss.

He's a guy with a wisdom of Solomon, the cleverness of Machiavelli, the wit of Victor Borge and the looks of Cary Grant. He's also generous with money.

Surprisingly a lot of bosses measure up pretty well, if we're to listen to some women who have an excellent vantage point for employer observation. The secretaries.

These kittens at the keys praise the old boy for giving his girl Friday responsibility and letting her use her time and ability to the best advantage. This is the majority opinion from a panel which the magazine "Today's Secretary" polled.

What They See
Just what do the girls see when they look at the executive from nine to five or six?

They agreed he remembers to say "good morning" and "good night," rarely reprimands them for lateness, dictates fairly well, works long and hard. He remembers Christmas, but forgets anniversaries and national secretaries' day.

His best qualities?
Here the answers from the panelists varied. Heading the list were understanding, intelligence, sense of humor, fairness, and patience. One secretary said, "He likes children." Another remarked, "He can handle women, especially if they are upset."

But all was not sweetness and light. The panel listed procrastination as the average boss's major fault, followed closely by forgetfulness and tardiness.

Tight With Money
Mentioned frequently: "He's tight with money."

Asked what habits of bosses they'd like to change, the secretaries came up with some beauts. A partial list:

—Getting ashes all over the desk after I've just dusted it;
—His manners;
—Smoking cigars;
—Keeping his store teeth in the file drawers.

—Buzzeritis.
Faults or no, most secretaries like most wives, remained true. Why?

One answered, "I've grown accustomed to his face."
Another said, "Ninety-five per cent of him is great; the other five per cent is bearable."

The clincher, "The next one could prove a real problem."

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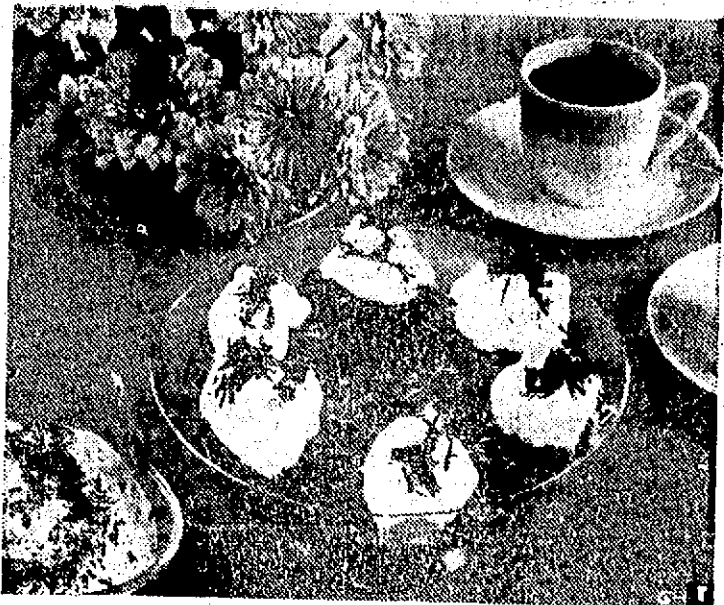
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1 package Royal Dark 'n' Sweet Chocolate Pudding-Mix
1 1/2 teaspoons Instant Sista Brand Coffee
1 1/2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 egg whites
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Shaved chocolate

Combine pudding mix, instant coffee, milk and egg yolks in saucepan; bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly (mixture will be very thick). Remove from heat; stir in margarine, vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in hot pudding mixture; turn into serving dish. Cool and refrigerate.

At serving time, garnish with whipped cream and sprinkle with shaved chocolate. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Reds Solve Parking With Fewer Cars

Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has solved the U.S. city dweller's automobile parking problem.

The trick is to produce fewer cars. In the approximate one month since his departure from U.S. shores the Soviet premier has had time to ruminate on the American way of life and to pass judgement upon it. This he has done in a series of whistle-stop remarks made while en route home from Peking via Siberia.

The conclusion must be that, despite his determination not to be, Khrushchev was impressed by the United States. It comes out

in a negative way.

In Vladivostok, Siberia, Khrushchev said that under the "capitalistic" system, people argue, "this is a lousy car but at least it is my own."

"It is not our aim to compete with Americans in the production of vast numbers of cars," he said, announcing instead of plan for taxi pools "where people will obtain cars when needed."

"Why should one rack one's brains over where to put the car, why be bothered with it?" he demanded.

The American motorist, with multiple curses, may at times agree with Khrushchev's thesis. Meanwhile, he probably will continue to own his own "lousy car."

Among his other remarks, Khrushchev also has referred to American skyscrapers and food production.

As to skyscrapers, he sees no need for them in Siberia—a conclusion that does not seem particularly shocking.

As to food, he had this to say at Novosibirsk:

"Who said a Soviet man must eat half of what an American eats? I believe that if necessary and unless the stomach revolts we can well produce five American rations for every man."

This was for the future. For the present, Khrushchev found something to criticize in his own state stores which handle Soviet food distribution. He suspected that food stores along his route had been especially supplied for his benefit—a situation which he believed should be corrected.

Further evidence of the effect the U. S. standard of living had on Khrushchev, may be seen in the recently stepped up tendency of Soviet propaganda organs to criticize the efforts of Soviet planners to increase the output of goods designed to make life easier for the Soviet consumer.

Happenings Around Arkansas

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Staff Writer

Three Pine Bluff telephone operators—two of them off duty—learned up last week to help a sick woman.

When a light flashed on a board indicating that a telephone had been taken off the hook, but no number had been dialed, Omega Neely answered. She heard a voice say something about being ill, but she was unable to get information from the caller.

Miss Neely notified Mrs. Veda Miller, a service assistant, who tracked down the telephone and found it was listed to Mrs. Will Carly. The two operators recalled that an off-duty operator, Mrs. Helen Westerfield, lived near Mrs. Carly.

They called her. Mrs. Westerfield went to the home and found Mrs. Carly seriously ill. She put the woman to bed, then located her doctor, who determined that Mrs. Carly had suffered a brain hemorrhage. He took her to a hospital.

But the telephone operators weren't through. They also located Mrs. Carly's son and daughter-in-law and notified them.

For Leah Jean Wilerson a Rogers 4-H club member, winning first place in 4-H club health projects was a special honor.

She selected her health project after recovering from an attack of polio.

She doesn't plan to stop there. She intends to study pre-medicine in college when she completes her four years at Rogers High School.

Malvern Police Sgt. Pete Sesser has lost his little black book—but it's not the sort of black book you may be thinking of. It's Sesser's notebook of arrests, dispositions and other information on cases he's handled.

The telephone rang early one morning last week in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Hinton of near Hope. It was her brother calling.

What made it unusual wasn't the time, but the act that the brother, Andre Maladier, was calling from Paris, France. The time in Paris, by the way, was 3:20 p.m.—a normal hour for a phone call.

Mrs. Hinton said the call cost only \$12 for the first three minutes. Her brother, however, talked for 15 minutes. He just wanted to talk to her, Mrs. Hinton explained.

Granville Boone pulled into his driveway in Port Smith the other night and there, caught in the headlights of his car, was a bear.

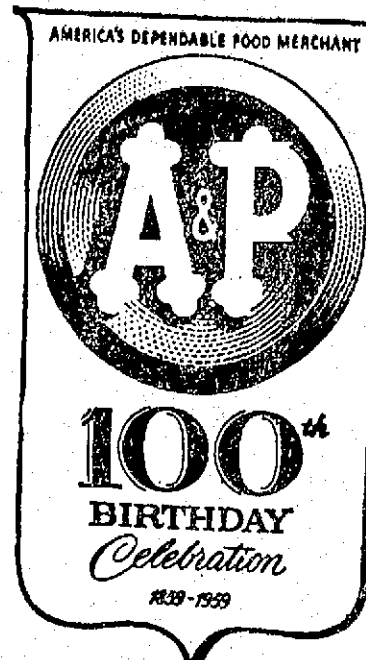
"I turned off the lights and ran in the house to get my wife to come see him," Boone said. They watched while the bear dined on some chicken and dumplings Mrs. Boone had thrown out.

The Boones also called police. But Boone said, "Pretty soon the bear left, going off sort of north-east of the house. He was gone when the police got here."

Taking a newspaper is a family project for A.J. Weaver, 79, a former Vilonia resident. He recently ordered the Conway Log Cabin Democrat sent to his home in Sirta Cruz, Calif., and to even of his children—seven subscriptions in all.

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After Timmy was born, Bill Morton died of pneumonia and pleurisy on his last hunting trip. Called in Kim to help. Everything from funeral to the settlement with family.

Months later, Bill's widow was still demanding an amount of Kim's attention. Moved to Mom's. Eileen McCormick across the street. Kim would be unable to baby-sit that night so she would excuse to stay at home.

Rhoda's weekend to visit her in the country, and never asked her, as Aunt had, on occasion, to switch.

Eileen came, and Sara and went to Mom's. It was a that Timmy was giving for her in town to attend the Show. Everyone ex- Sara, Kim, and Mom were going to the Civic House- ward. There was one stran- gling the guests. A man Schulte, who seemed to someone like the dead's a feast, had been a hun- dromy of Bill Morton's.

the meal. Vee said, "Kim, you have Bill's revolu- she disappeared up the Everyone was getting into as she came down hold- and dramatically pointed steps. Her words — that thought the gun was loaded — just loud enough to draw all to her.

won several trophies with said.

gun, a .28, was chrome with a pearl handle. they reached home little Nonsense was lying asleep bottom step where it curved the newel. But Timmy, awake, raced downstairs of Eileen and stopped so- ly on the second step up she almost topple over him. "catch!" Timmy leaped and Kim, caught him, hoping to quiet him, and on the record player.

"Moonlight Sonata" already Kim pranced very slowly down the room with his rider. Eileen gathered up books, said goodnight, and for the door.

all. Eileen. "Pushing the back on the table next to book shelves, Kim set Timmy and went to the door to her.

his father search his Timmy kicked his legs up down.

"You bring me?" she stopped in front of him, his arms, and began mov- ing rhythmically, slowly, and back. "Papa and were at grandma's. There nothing to bring our Tim- She felt him relax. Kim carry him up to his room moment.

almost forgot this." He the gun from his pocket esed it on the chair.

that instant the recording and the spirited allegretto, seen dropped Timmy's hands went to the other end of the to move the needle back the first movement. As she the phonograph arm, she Timmy's feet hit the floor. Timmy being me— came his voice.

trapped the phonograph "Don't touch it!" she shed. She saw Kim at the end of the mantel reaching up. She saw Timmy ac- half where the atlas lay flat. Timmy turned around — he raised the gun he held both hands. Then she dashed and him screaming.

No. Timmy, no!" which, around. "Bang-bang, papa!"

that the three of them and to Sara suspended, im- The tiny flash of light at the gun stayed in the and in great noise con- fined in her ears.

Kim saw Kim raise a hand to his chest, drop it, and the life in front of the

Kim's mama. Timmy said all the gun out, let it fall the floor. He stopped and open-mouthed, at his "I hurt papa?"

Kim himself move. Kim saw the feet ground some- of his broken pipe into could see him only dimly, so- like nut shells. She- to the floor beside him

back against the divan's farthest end, as if he was trying to back away from the sight before him. "Mama hurt papa?" he asked in a voice that was serious and solemn.

Brucker Says Space Team Doing Job

NEW YORK (AP)— Army Sec-

... hurt, Marie. Will you get Timmy and keep him till I come for him ...

As she cradled the receiver, Timmy's arms around her legs, was mumbling to himself, "Mama hurt papa," he was saying, look- ing up at her as though trying to make it sound right.

(To Be Continued)

retary Wilber M. Brucker said the Army's space team is doing a good job, but that any presidential decision on the matter must be accepted as being for "the good of all."

"We think the team is pretty good, and we want to see it pre- served," he said on the National Broadcasting Co. "Today" tele- vision show.

The interview, broadcast this morning, was recorded Tuesday night prior to the President's con- ference with space advisers to- day, at which Brucker hinted the fate of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency was settled.

Questioned about internal rival- ries and the so-called "one-Army concept" for bringing closer co-

ordination of all Army branches, including the National Guard, Brucker said: "We have our prob- lems at the present time. We think the team is functioning splendidly." But, he added, "We would like to have closer" team- work.

Asked whether the states would lose some control over National Guard units under the concept, he said, "not a bit."

He said the states would retain the constitutional jurisdiction given them over National Guard, while the federal army had a duty of training the states' guard.

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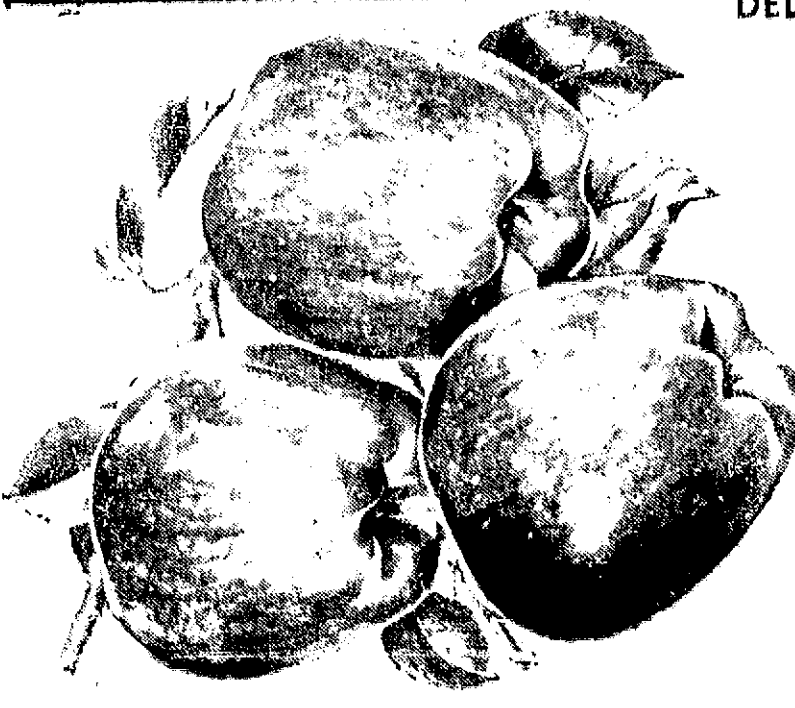
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To Unions Compulsory Is a Dirty Word

By JAMES MAROW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The two dirtiest words—for big unions and big management—are “compulsory arbitration.” But that’s what they may be headed for. In time, at least. The steel strike shows why.

Under a compulsory arbitration law the government would step in—when union and management

failed to agree on wages and working conditions—and dictate a settlement which both sides would have to accept.

The ideal in labor-management relations in a free society is for both sides to have complete freedom from government interference in settling disputes. Freedom includes freedom to shut down a plant or strike it.

This ideal is shared by the Eisenhower administration and perhaps by most Americans. Nevertheless, it is a limited ideal. It begins to lose its appeal when a labor dispute begins to cause broad damage.

There wasn’t much of a national problem when American society was more primitive and injury

from a strike or shutdown was pretty much limited to the union or company or companies involved. This is no longer the case.

In this present complex society, with its various parts growing more interdependent, a prolonged strike in one vital industry can throw millions out of jobs in other industries and start an economic tailspin.

And this nation’s complexities and interdependencies of today are only a shadow of what they will be in the years ahead as the population increases and industry interlock in their needs.

It is possible—and this writer strongly believes it is likely that the time is coming when the government, for the sake of the na-

tion, will not permit strikes in vital industries.

That, of course, raises a nice question: What is a vital industry? At this time and offhand it is easy to think of some which fit that category because a strike in any of them affects the national welfare.

Railroads, Steel, Airlines, Communications. But right there an argument begins. Many industries are engaged in communications in some form, such as telephone, telegraph, newspapers, television, radio.

Would all of them be considered vital? If the time comes when Congress considers a ban on strikes in communications or any other vital industry it will have

Describes His Career as Like a River

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — “My career is like a river. I would like to have it end by fulfillment, by flowing into the mighty ocean. I don’t want it to dry up and die before it reaches there.”

The man speaking was Archie Moore, the fistie philosopher. He was telling why he is seeking an acting career even though he is light-heavyweight champion and a vocal contender for Ingemar Johansson’s heavyweight crown.

“I’ve been very lucky in the ring,” Archie commented. “I’ve never really been hurt, although I have been knocked out a few times. I would like to quit while the river of my career is still flowing strongly. The only way I can do that is to have something else to turn to.”

Acting could be it. He is now playing a plum role—the runaway slave, Jim, in a new version of “The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.” And he’s going right well, according to all sources.

“I am giving it everything that I can from my heart and soul,” Archie said as he relaxed in his homespun costume. “I really feel this character. He is not an educated man, but he uses his head to accomplish what he needs.”

“I am being very careful with it, because I realize that a lot of my people are opposed to the character of Jim. I have even asked to change some of the lines that might seem offensive.”

Archie is doing two songs in the movie, though he has done no previous singing. “I wouldn’t be surprised if I turned into a pretty good folk singer,” he remarked.

It’s possible. But then, anything is possible, with Archie. Such as winning his title at the age of 36 or more. (His true age is in question.) And shedding 25 pounds two and three times a year to defend his crown.

the fight of its life on its hands and for this reason:

Each industry, like each individual, and each union would want to retain for itself the maximum amount of freedom.

But if a ban on strikes comes, then the government will have to provide a settlement and that, in the end, could only be done by imposing compulsory arbitration.

The steel strike is now in its 15th week. At the start of it President Eisenhower refused to permit direct government intervention. He wanted the union and the steel industry to have the utmost freedom to reach a settlement of their own through collective bargaining.

The union and management between them made the collective bargaining process a farce. And on Oct. 13, when Eisenhower decided to seek an injunction to stop the strike for 80 days, he said:

“In order to protect the interests of all the American people, this leaves me with no alternative. American hopes for a voluntary responsible settlement have not been fulfilled. It is a sad day for the nation.”

He acted only when the effect of the strike began to spread into other industries with the danger, unless something was done to stop it, that the country might go tumbling back into recession.

Before Covert ever goes so far as to ban strikes and impose compulsory arbitration, it almost surely will seek some less drastic measure but no sterner than any now available.

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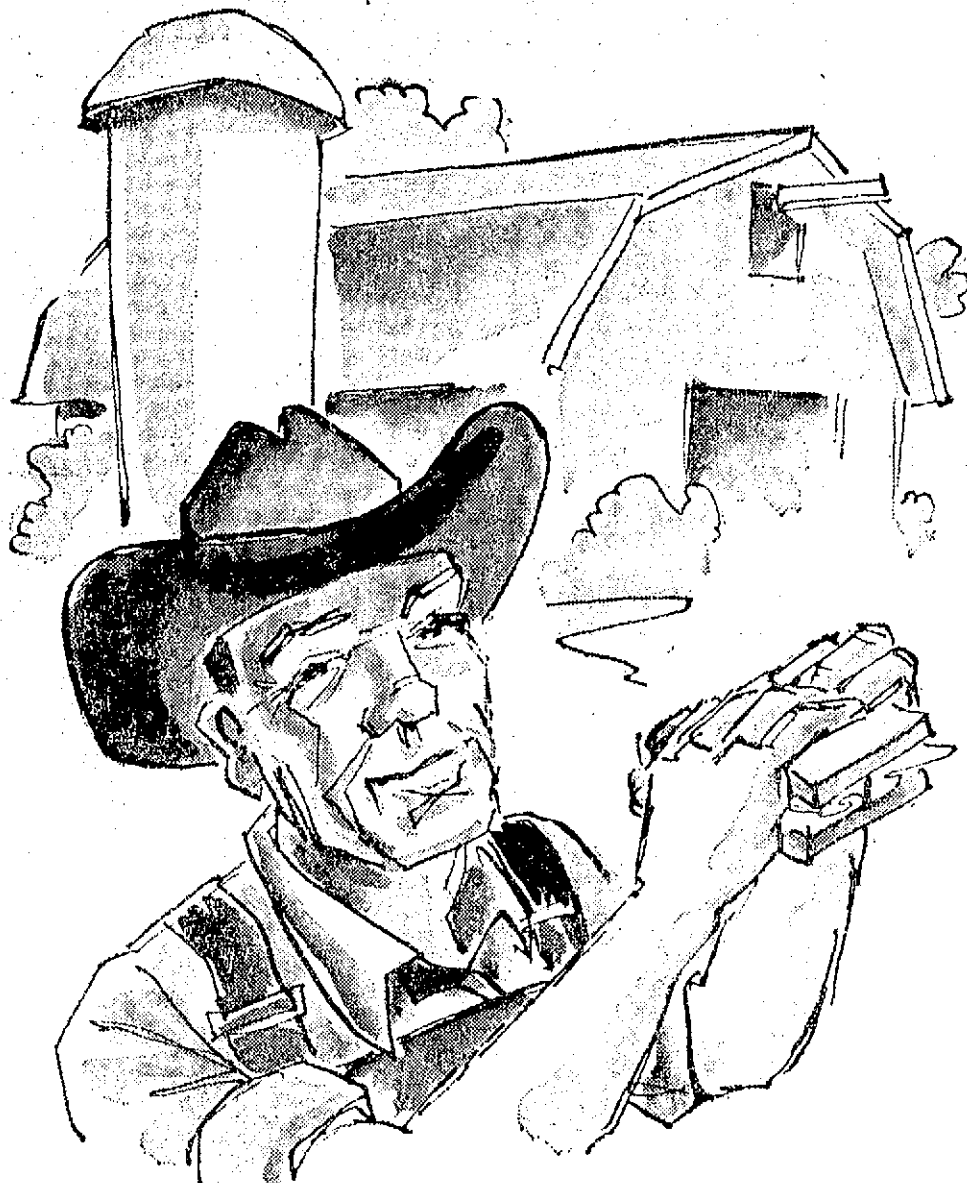
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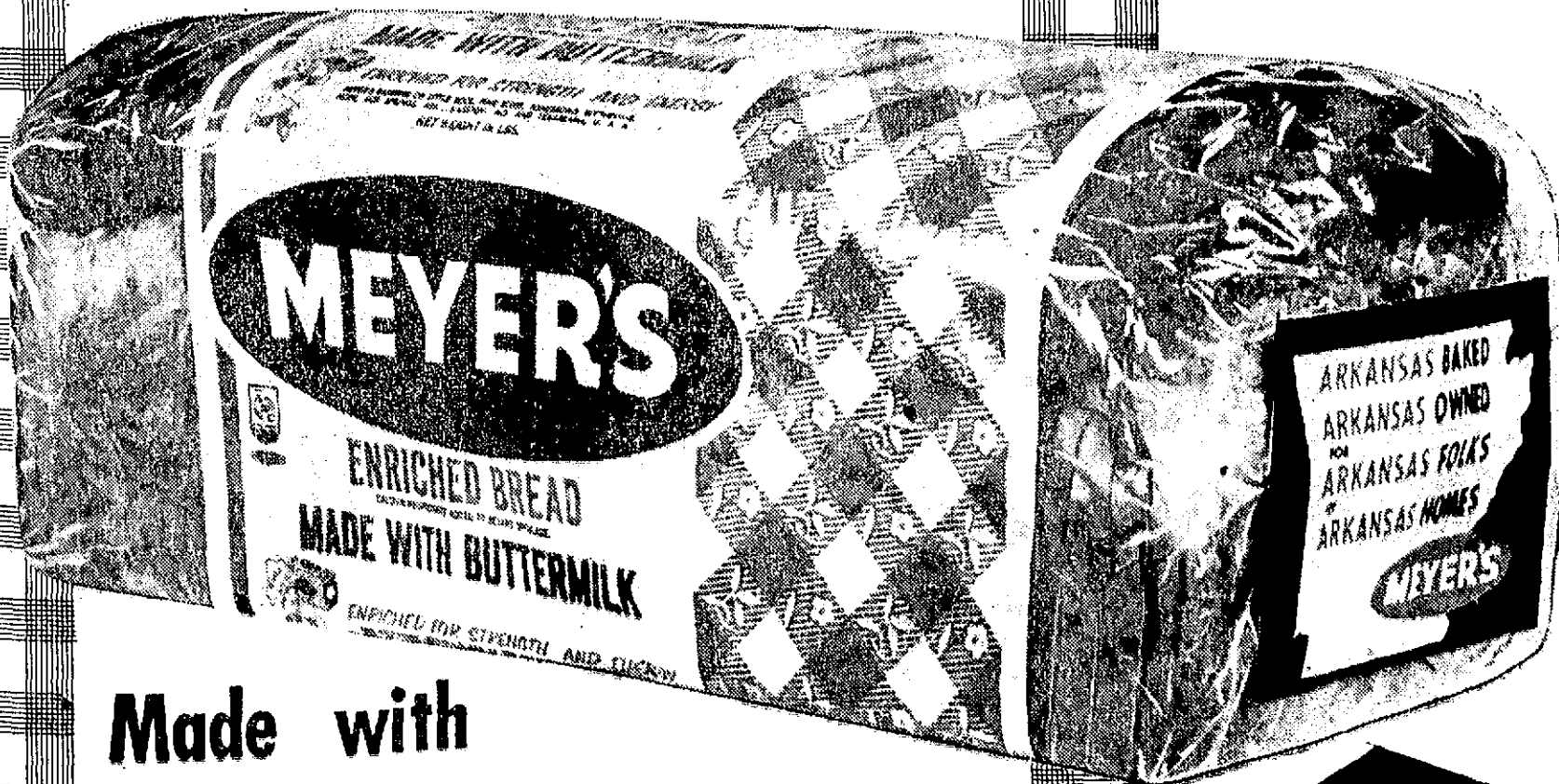
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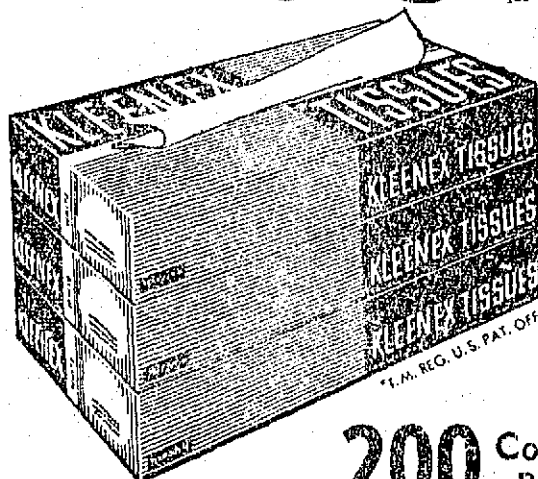
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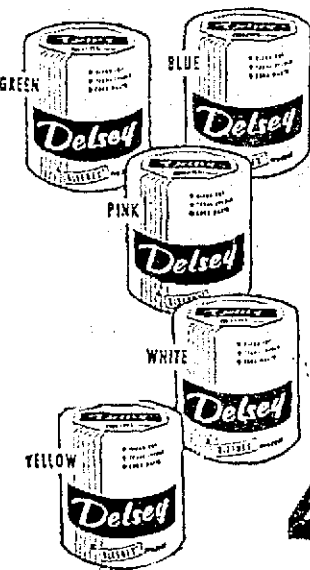
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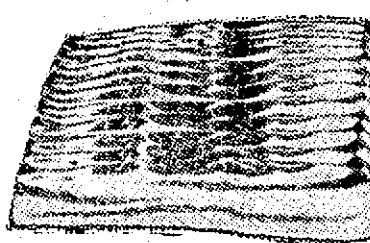
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